

AN ANARCHIST ACCUSED.

**AUGUST MILLER'S FORMER
FRIENDS SAY HE KILLED
QUEENSLANDER**

**Ohtenschnager's Body Was Found on the
Erie Tracks, and It Was Supposed that
He Had Been Killed by a Train—Miller
Led the Inquiry in the Dyers' Studio**

PATKESON, N. J., Aug. 2.—The declaration of Charles A. Doebbele, the convicted Anarchist, in the Passaic County Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday that Max Ohlenschlaeger was mur-

was supposed, was today reiterated by Ohlenschlaeger's friends. He told Jacob Weidmann that there was a plot to take his life and destroy his property; that he, Ohlenschlaeger, was one of the men selected to do the work, and that he feared he would be killed for revealing the plot. It is said that notwithstanding this fear Ohlenschlaeger told August Miller in a 19th avenue

Charles A. Doebbele said yesterday: "Miller was the last man seen in Ohlen schlaeger's company. He slept with Ohlen schlaeger on the night before Ohlen schlaeger was murdered. They parted in a saloon at the corner of Fifth avenue and River street. Ohlen

"Miller was perjurying himself at these trials against me and the others who have been convicted. I have placed information in the hands of Prosecutor Gourley which I think he will use, but regarding that I don't think it would be wise to publish anything just now."

CART STARKER, a former U.S. Marine, confessed on conspiracy to a man, a woman, who had been sitting on the lawn, joined in the conversation. He said, "I'll tell you who murdered Max Ohlenschlaeger. It was August Miller, the man who led the rioters on March 12 during the dyers' strike. Miller is the man who placed the bomb on Strange's lawn. He has repeatedly confessed that he knew all about making bombs, and wanted to teach me, but I told him I didn't fight with bombs. He got us all into trouble, and now gets out of

In his first statement, Doebbeleer earned Ohlenschlaeger's death through Robert Seidel, who was about to leave the city to go to Allendale, on the Erie, where the body was found. Doebbeleer met Seidel and asked him where he was going in such haste. "To find Ohlenschlaeger; he has been murdered," Seidel answered. Doebbeleer further said that when Miller learned, or was told of the murder, he remarked: "Had I known he was going to die I would have had

Doebbele says he and his friends made an investigation of Ohlenschlaeger's death. They did not succeed in fastening the crime on anyone. There were finger marks on Ohlenschlaeger's throat, and a clean deep cut in the head that looked as if it might have been inflicted with a cleaver. Ohlenschlaeger was a powerful man about thirty years old. He was educated, and was an expert in his line. He was from Chicago, and after the beginning of the big strike of the milkmen and went to board a car

The trial of Robert Seidel, the saloon keeper, indicted for sending threatening letters to manufacturers William Strange and Jacob Weid-

mann, was closed to-day. Seidel was found guilty.

August Miller said to-night, in regard to the accusation of Doebbele and Mark: "There was no better friend of the world than I was to Hieschinger. I left him at National Hall the night he was killed, and learned afterward that he was seen in Wilkesman's saloon in West street, in company with a smooth-faced stranger. I went to Allendale after his body, and saw that he had a decent burial.

"If Doebbeiser and Stark had such a charge to make against me, why did they wait until the last moment before accusing me? I never heard of such an infamous thing. They are angry because I told the truth about them at the trial. I shall see the prosecutor about this affair tomorrow."

NOT TO BE DISBANDED.

The West Hoboken Police as Good as the

The West Hoboken Common Council, at a session which lasted until nearly 1 o'clock yesterday morning, decided to reject a proposition, which had been made at the previous meeting, to disband the police force. At the previous meeting the Police Committee, of which Councilman Solyom is Chairman, submitted a report

It was nearly midnight on Wednesday when Councilman Solymon called the matter up. He read an explanation, in which he said that when he seconded the motion to disband the force he seconded the motion.

had changed his opinion, and was not only opposed to disbanding the force, but favored remitting the penalties recommended by his committee.

"Some of the charges made by the press against the police are founded in fact," said Mr. Solymon; "but are there not others responsible? How can discipline be expected if members of his council, to gratify their spite, incite the police to insubordination? How can the police punish violators of the Excise Law, if their own officers are guilty of the same?"

bers of this Board, sworn to uphold the law, are foremost in breaking it? Must the police alone answer charges of corruption, when it is notorious that they were commanded by members of the late Board to levy blackmail and accept bribes, and when councilmen divided with them the illegitimate spoils of the city?

The answered Chief Solyom's questions, and the motion to disband the force was rejected. The other motion, to fine the delinquent policemen, was adopted. Policemen Nos. 4 and

Vermeulen were asked to resign before Wednesday. The statements made by Councilman Solymon have created a sensation in the town, and he will probably be requested to explain. Some of the leading citizens suggest that Mr. Solymon can substantiate his allegations, the facts ought to be laid before the Grand Jury.

Treasurer's office in Brooklyn ready for delivery to the lawyers who prosecuted John Y. McKane, Gen. R. F. Tracy and Edward M. Shepard each received \$10,000 for their services, and Jere. A. Wernberg and Col. Albert E. Lamb \$7,500 each.

It Has a Time Table.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: Will you please correct the item you published that the Rockaway Valley

Railroad is now without a time table, Ac.? The statements made in court in that respect are entirely false, and while the railroad is operated to do the freight business of a farm and fruit-growing community, it does run its trains on time, and is earning some more than operating expenses, and when the road is finished to the city of Morehead it is safe to say will be a sure interest payer. Respectfully yours,
J. E. WELLS, Superintendent.

WHITE HOUSE, N. J., July 31.

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